

Announcements.

Under this head we will insert notices of religious meetings, church fairs, parties, donations, etc., at ten cents a line of seven words; each to accompany notice.

Nov. 8.—Mendelssohn Quintette Club, town hall.

Local and State News.

—Hang out your banners.

—It is a Republican Congress, too.

—It was a good deal of a shower after all!

—The Republicans all seemed happy Wednesday.

—Remenyi used to fiddle for Queen Victoria.

—Hotchkin, Chowder at Matthews & Pettigill's Fridays and Saturdays.

—Some of the union schools take a recess for a week.

—The Legislature takes a week's recess in order to properly save the country at the polls.

—The St. Johnsbury Cornet Band gives a promenade concert at town hall Friday evening, Nov. 5.

—Remember the concert by Remenyi next Tuesday evening. It will be at Academy Hall.

—Trustee McCormick has recently been changing the course of the sewer that runs by A. H. McLeod's premises, greatly to the benefit of all concerned.

—The same night that thieves visited Judge Parks, Mr. Hiram Weeks, who lives between this place and the Centre also lost a lap robe and a good harness.

—Hans Anderson, who has been sick with a fever for twelve weeks, rode out for the first time on Wednesday. His friends now look for a rapid recovery.

—Mr. Harley Streeter is engaged as salesman in the Fairbanks store. Mr. Streeter "knows the ropes" there; pretty well, having served a six years apprenticeship in that store years ago.

—Joseph Clakey, who carries on the Bagley brick works, has lately sent five carloads to Mr. Robert Pettigrew of Lyndon. Mr. Clakey has manufactured about 300,000 this season.

—O. V. Hooker & Son have hired all the patterns of the old Lake Buzzell tundry and are not only ready to repair all old work done by Buzzell, but will build new.

—We understand that the wife of L. A. Esterbrook, of the firm of O. H. Hale & Co., is quite sick with typhoid fever. Their little child, who has been sick so long with dysentery, is gradually improving.

—Timothy Convey, who lives in the edge of Danville, and who raises some very fine apples, had some of the Pound Sweeting variety this year, that did weigh nearly a pound apiece.

—Mrs. Phineas Alden died at the residence of her son in Newport—Mr. Horace Alden's—on Sunday, and her remains were brought to the cemetery in this place on Tuesday, and laid beside those of her husband and daughter.

—Mr. Isaac Woods, upwards of eighty years old, and an old resident of this place, was taken seriously ill at his home in Paddock village last Friday night, but was considered more comfortable at last reports.

—The Montpelier Argus had an illustrated notice in its last issue announcing that "Tilden was elected, but Hayes counted in." It is said the same paper has said something to the same effect before.

—After reading the account of the big bet raised by the Rev. Mr. Morse of Waterford, Mr. Alexander Stewart of this town began to investigate. In looking over his stock he found a turnip bet that weighed 7 lbs.

—B. F. Rollins has sold his house on Mount Pleasant street, now occupied by James Thompson, to Eli Meacham. Consideration about \$1800. Mr. Rollins owns seven other tenement houses in this village.

—Warren Sweet, the poultry man, has been selected as warden of Lewis. He will winter in all about 100 birds. He has had orders for fowls from New Orleans, Memphis, Savannah, Utah, and California, besides many in this immediate region.

—Four or five of Capt. Laird's men were lying off on Monday, as we learn on apprehension of a reduction of wages—a matter they evidently didn't relish very well. It has been the custom, we believe, for this company to reduce wages about this time of year.

—The funeral of Mr. Whipple Aldrich, brother of Mr. George Aldrich of this place, occurred at Lyndonville last Sunday, Rev. M. C. Henderson officiating. Deceased was 73 years old, and the remains were taken to Brownstown for burial.

—If one wishes to see a sight in the poultry line, let him go to Moulton Brown's, near Norrisville, whose place is completely besieged with turkeys and geese, not less than 1500 or 2000 being quartered upon the premises, all being fatted for Thanksgiving.

—There was apparently a large Republican net gain in St. Johnsbury, but we understand there was a larger number than usual of voters from out of town. Quite a number voted the Republican ticket for the first time. The election was quiet, with the best of feeling.

—Another glorious rain visited this section Saturday afternoon and night, and all day Sunday. On Monday morning the rivers were pretty well up. It must be by this time wells and springs are at least moistened. While of course

everybody is thankful for the blessing, we think those parties will be doubly so who have been obliged to draw water quite a distance for so long a time.

—Mr. Smith of St. Johnsbury has introduced a very sensible Sunday train bill, which will probably be passed. It allows the running of through trains which start Saturday from points without the state, but prohibits the needless making up of trains.—St. Albans Messenger.

—The Rev. M. C. Henderson of this place, has recently had a call from a society in Barrington, Nova Scotia, where he began his pastorate 33 years ago. The society is a prosperous one—having about 600 members. Mr. Henderson has the matter under consideration.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brown returned home on Monday, after an absence of six weeks, in which time they have seen a good deal of the world, passing into the south-west as far as New Mexico. They returned in good health, and just in time to help elect Gen. Garfield to the Presidency.

—We understand that the relatives of the late Abial R. Hovey have met and determined upon a division of the property, which was done satisfactorily to all concerned. How much more sensible this course is, where it can be done, than the ordinary protracted way, which creates not only expense but anxiety.

—Principal Fuller believes in educating his students in all the duties likely to be imposed upon them, so on election day he gave them all an opportunity to express their preference for President before school commenced, with the following result: Garfield 138, Hancock 31, Dow 1.

—That "love of a bonnet" has become a household phrase, and we admit there is a good deal of inspiration in it—especially so when the "darlings" don't cost too much. We thought of this as we noticed the nice looking specimens in Mrs. Harrington's and Mrs. Fleetwood's windows on the Avenue.

—There was more water running in the rivers in this vicinity Monday, than at any time before for many months. Both above and below McIndoe's Falls, the Connecticut river was one mass of logs, which were lodged on the Fifteen Mile Falls in the spring, when the water receded.

—Two young men of this place had a little experience in navigation upon the pond at the depot last Sunday. While amusing themselves in a boat they got a little too near the dam, and over they went. They came out all safely, but we would just whisper to them softly, that dry land is the safest and best place for young men, especially on the Sabbath day.

—Wilder & Son, who carry on the iron store at the depot, are doing a heavy business in the coal line. They have bought this fall, and considerable of it has arrived, twenty-five hundred tons—equal to 250 carloads at ten tons each. This firm and the Messrs. Fairbanks, are doing all this business that is done in town. We are told that the use of coal, as a whole, is on the increase, in this place.

—A Montpelier paper says the Caledonian says that a woman is not safe evenings on the streets of St. Johnsbury without a male escort. The Caledonian never said it. It said, "If our streets are not safe for a woman any hour in the evening, it is time the people knew it." When papers copy from the Caledonian we wish they would be careful and copy what it says—not what they say it says.

—The Portland street highway bridge needs some improvements, which we dare say the authorities will see to when they get around to it. It is nearly a new structure, and as it is used a great deal both by teams and footmen, it ought to be in first-class condition. Now it is lowest in the centre, which ought not to be, and the sidewalks are altogether too narrow for two persons to walk along with comfort. They should be wider and the roof should project over them further, to make this bridge just what it ought to be. We are not finding fault, but only saying what we think would be a good thing.

—Col. A. B. Jewett and wife are most deeply afflicted in the death of their only remaining child, Geo. A. Jewett, who died of typhoid fever at Swanton, on Wednesday. George graduated at the academy in this place in June 79, and entered Dartmouth College the same year; he was taken ill with a fever and removed to their home in Swanton some two weeks ago, where everything was done for him that affection and skill could suggest. While here young Jewett won the esteem of all who came to know him by his modest, gentle ways, and gentlemanly bearing. By this death the parents are left childless; and they will have the warmest sympathy of many aching hearts. The funeral takes place at Swanton Friday.

—The Mendelssohn Quintette Club will not open the Y. M. C. A. course on Monday evening, as announced, and will not appear in the course until later in the season, if at all. If they do not come at all, their place will be filled with some troupe equally as good.

—In this place, the opening concert will be given by the Remenyi troupe, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, at Academy Hall. Remenyi is said to be simply incomparable on the violin. With him comes Miss Clara Poole, the contralto, and Mr. Edmund DeCelle, the tenor, and Mr. H. W. Beale, pianist. We think there is no question but the entertainment will be a very fine one. We understand that those holding reserved seat tickets will be seated at Academy Hall, in same place relatively, as near as may be, to their location at town hall.

—The Passumpsic railroad help in this section seems very busy. Five or six men have this week been making general repairs upon the side tracks—putting in all new ties, etc., in and around the depot yard. When shall we see a new neat looking passenger depot here?

A Vocal Concert.
There is some talk of a concert in this place which will come off about the 10th of this month. It will be given by the Haggles Street Church Quartette, of which Mr. George R. Clark is a member, and Mr. Clark will bring other talent from Boston. The concert will be first class in every respect, and we understand it will be a benefit to Mr. Clark—a fact which his many friends here will be glad to make a note of.

Receiving the News.
There was very great interest and anxiety to get the election returns. People were hanging about the telegraph office until a late hour Tuesday evening, but it was not until morning that the good news really poured in; and then it came fast, and every despatch more favorable. The Caledonian issued little slips with the substance of each telegram, and the people in this and neighboring towns were kept posted. In addition to these, Caledonian bulletins were posted in front of this office, on Railroad street, and at Fairbanks' village, and as fast as news was received from the several states, these states were arranged on their respective sides, either under Garfield or Hancock, with the electoral vote they each cast. These bulletins were surrounded by a crowd all through the day. The one in front of this office was surmounted by a genuine American eagle, furnished by C. W. Graham, and appropriately draped with bunting. Underneath the solid South on the Hancock side of the bulletin, was the following legend, from that famous old Democrat, Nasby: "We offered to take the Government off their hands, but they said it was done very well now, thank you."

A Jubilee.
The boys could not wait, but getting out some old anvil and a few combastibles, made things lively in our village from 8 till 10 Wednesday evening. To-night we understand there is to be a regular "blow out." A torchlight procession will form on School House square, march down Summer street to Fairbanks village, up Western avenue and Main street to Paddock village, down Railroad street and up Eastern avenue. It is proposed to illuminate houses along the route especially; Mr. Bingham will send up some fire balloons, Capt. Griswold will have command of the guns, and everybody is expected to be happy if not noisy.

Readings by the Misses Bridgman.
The Misses Bridgman gave a reading in town hall last Monday evening, to what is a large audience for that kind of an entertainment in this place; and if one could judge by the applause, much to the satisfaction of the audience. The bells, (by Poe), read in union, was perhaps as well done as anything on the program, though the whole was interesting, and an entertainment that ought to draw out as many people as an ordinary minstrel show, but these ladies have brought themselves considerably above the average of those who attempt to entertain the public with entertainments of this character, and deserve success.

Antiquities of Rome.
Mr. Fuller lectured to a large audience last Friday evening on the Antiquities of Rome. More pictures were shown than at any of the preceding lectures. Most of them were views of columns, ruins of temples and palaces, showing the different styles of architecture; also the ancient sewer, the oldest piece of masonry in Rome, which is as perfect now as when built. The last few pictures were of the ancient city of Balbec in Syria. This lecture was one of the most interesting yet given us by Mr. Fuller.

The Sabbath Question.
At the October session of the Free Baptist Quarterly Meeting, held at Wheelock, the following resolution was adopted: In view of the sacredness of the Sabbath as a divine institution, for man's physical and spiritual good, therefore:

Resolved, That we deprecate the course of our railroad companies in running trains on the Sabbath, and respectfully hope that said companies may find it in their hearts and within their power to "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

The Railroad and Reviving Business.
We are told by a man who is pretty well acquainted with business in this section, that he has never known railroad business so good as it has been this fall. On Tuesday morning there seemed to be the most going on, of loading and unloading freight, that we have noticed for some time. There were carloads of apples, coal, lumber, round logs, wood, etc., besides a large amount of general merchandise. Teams stood at almost every corner, while workmen made music among the numerous tracks with hammer and sledge, and cars were whisking to and fro in their daily routine.

We are informed by Mr. Boyce, that the average amount of freight over the St. J. & L. C. road, is thirty cars daily. This company is in need of more room at this place, and a few days ago master mechanic Howe commenced to put up a temporary engine house near the shops, that will store four machines. This structure is substantially built, in a semi-circle form, with one roof, and is 60 feet deep, by about 40 in front, and 103 feet at the back. It will take 40,000 feet of lumber for the building, and 35,000 shingles. This will enable Mr. Howe to utilize the old building for machinery, and general repairs, in connection with the present works. About a dozen men are constantly employed in the shops. Mr. Lindel Bieh-son is one of the chief wood workers, and Samuel Wright painter. A passenger car just newly painted looks very nicely. Warren Powers, an old

machinist, also works here. Mr. Howe informs us that everything now looks promising.

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Started Again.
The logs belonging to the Hartford Lumber Co., that have been lying in the Connecticut river for several months on account of low water, situated near Waterford lower bridge down nearly to McIndoe's, were started again a week ago last Monday. Of the 60,000,000 feet that this company started in the spring, thirty remain to be driven to their destination. Considerable of it will stop at McIndoe's for manufacture. This business of driving logs down a river where 250 hands are employed, is one of no small magnitude.

Summersville.
A Mr. Sutor, living in Michael Caldwell's house, is quite sick with the fever.

Thomas Howard, who resides on Water street, has worked upon the highways in and around this village now for eleven years.

We learn from Mr. Alfred Adams, one of the workmen, that the hoe and fork company now employ fifty men, the most they ever have. Last month 1000 dozens were made, which is considered good business when the water is low. It is believed that now as many as 18,000 dozens could be made.

Cap. Leonard Morris, nearly 91 years old, was out at the polls on Tuesday.

Barnet.
DEDICATION.—Last Thursday evening Connecticut River Lodge of Odd Fellows of this place dedicated their new hall. On the arrival of the three o'clock trains delegates from lodges south, the Wells River Band and members of Union Lodge of Lyndonville, and Caledonia Lodge and Unimproved Encampment of St. Johnsbury arrived, and a procession was formed, headed by Connecticut lodge, followed by visiting lodges and led by the band, which marched about the village. About 5 o'clock they assembled at the new hall, which is neat and convenient, and the dedication ceremonies were performed by Grand Master Currier of Brattleboro, assisted by Grand Representative John N. Gale, H. E. Randall, D. P. Kelley, J. H. Holder, M. T. Fennu and Rev. B. M. Tiltonson. The assembly then repaired to the Nollison House, where a most bountiful supper was furnished by the Connecticut River Lodge. After supper the hall in connection with the hotel was thrown open, where many of the citizens assembled with the brotherhood and listened to an address by Rev. Mr. Healey of Derby Line, and short remarks from Grand Master Currier, Grand Representatives Hyde of Poultney and Gale, N. P. Bowman and J. H. Holder, David Morrison, Rev. B. M. Tiltonson of St. Johnsbury, and J. S. Kinserson and Dr. Celley of Barnet. Dr. Celley, who is Noble Grand of the lodge, gave a brief statement of the standing of the lodge, from which we learned that it has increased 50 in membership since its organization less than a year since; that they have fitted up their hall and paid the rent five years in advance and yet have money in the treasury; a record of which they felt justly proud. The exercises were well interspersed by music by the band.

The people of the place are generally well pleased, and say come again, and entertain as with your street parade; and bring with you the Wells River boys with their horns and drums, that they so well know how to use to charm. There are a few good people here that are afraid of Odd Fellowship, Good Templars and Reform Clubs. These may have their convictions shaken in view of this exhibition, that was conducted in so quiet and gentlemanly a manner, free from intemperance and street broils. We wish this lodge and those represented, success—do all the good and as little harm as you can, work in your harness; we can't all work in the same—no one medicine will answer for all persons and diseases. "What will cure a blacksmith will kill a tailor."

Rev. Bonnett of Island Pond preached here last Sabbath.

East Hardwick.
Henry Currier has bought the Wm. Kinserson place, for which he pays \$750 and Mr. Kinserson goes to Cabot, having purchased a farm of G. Magoon for \$800.

Henry Deford has added to his village property 35 acres of land lying between the railroad and the river formerly owned by Dea. Stevens, paying \$20 per acre. Deford intends to cut off the timber this winter.

J. Ransom, who has carried on the Chase farm the past two years, moves into the Samuel Goodrich house this fall.

Apples are cheap and cider is plenty in this vicinity.

Lyndon.
Nobody anticipated so large a vote as was cast here last Tuesday. The Republicans gained 4 over their September vote, while the Democrats lost 32. The vote was as follows: Garfield 331; Hancock 240; Weaver 1. It is but justice to the voters of this town to say that the Greenback vote was cast by a man from Waisfield. The telegraph office was open for the reception of returns until 3 a. m. Wednesday.

A barn owned by the R. R. Co., and occupied by D. M. Silsby and others as a store house for carriages, hay, etc., was burned about 4 o'clock Saturday morning. Silsby lost 5 wagons, 13 sleighs and a traverse sled; G. H. Weeks a sleigh and sled, five or six tons hay and several tons straw; H. L. Parker one sleigh, and T. E. Parker a sleigh. No insurance. Origin of fire a mystery, but supposed to have been set

by tramps.

Rev. Mr. Owen of Portsmouth, N. H., moves to the Centre this week to become pastor of the Free Baptist church here.

J. Willey Eastman announces an 81 pound girl as his method of celebrating Garfield's election.

The following officers of Riverside Lodge I. O. G. T., were installed last Tuesday eve: W. C. T., Frank Bragg; W. V. T., Mrs. R. H. Harvey; W. S., George R. Miller; W. T., Elva Palmer; W. F. S., Merton C. Grandy; W. M., S. F. Morse; W. D. M., Mrs. S. F. Morse; W. C., G. G. Morrison; W. A. S., Etta Eastman; W. G., Alice Barnett; W. Sent., David Paries. Mrs. L. C. Grandy and G. H. Smalley were elected delegates to the Grand Lodge. Total membership 103. Gain for the quarter 13.

There will be a temperance meeting at the Centre next Sunday eve.

The town has bought a new \$700 hearse. It has been placed in charge of G. E. Dodge.

Walden.
The mania for wedding anniversaries seems to be almost an epidemic in Walden. Oct. 27 the residence of H. Foster was invaded by a company of friends and relatives, who not only took possession of the premises, but ruled with a high hand during the afternoon and evening. A pleasant time was enjoyed. Rev. Mr. Thurston explained matters by presenting Mr. and Mrs. Foster a nice tea set to remind them that it was the 21st anniversary of their marriage.—The friends and relatives of Harvey Dow called upon him on Tuesday, Oct. 26, to remind him that it was the 31st anniversary of his marriage. A nice extension table and various other useful and appropriate articles were left as tokens of good wishes of these friends.

Vermont News.

CHITTENDEN COUNTY.
John P. Howard, Esq., has given \$1000 to St. Paul's church in Burlington, for the building of a new chapel. The work will be begun at once. Miss Louisa Howard has also given \$4500 to the home for destitute children, in that city, to pay off the mortgage which has been threatening it.

The lumber business is exceedingly brisk, and the only trouble at Burlington is the difficulty of procuring cars enough for the extraordinary large shipments.

Redfield Proctor's war on the management of the reform club, certainly brought no credit to himself or the state. Superintendent Fairbank may be avaricious, like all the good people of Vergennes, and many a lad may have received too heavy a sentence to this institution; yet, as it is conducted on humane principles, and to the average Vermonters, seemingly about as it should be, we think it about time this grumbling is calmed down.—[Burlington Clipper.]

FRANKLIN COUNTY.
About 90 tons of steel rails are now being manufactured here by the rolling mill in St. Albans. Twenty tons of the steel are made here and the remainder is imported.

Daniel Harper of Richford had his left leg badly crushed by a large stone falling upon him while at work on the foundation of the new Southeastern depot, Thursday afternoon.

ORANGE COUNTY.
The hotel of C. P. Simpson of Wait's River has been burned; loss \$2000.

Mr. Charles Rogers, aged 85 years, walked from Bradford to Oxford, 7 miles, to see Hon. Walter Herriman speak on the political issues of the day.

The late census of the town of Randolph shows that there are four persons over 90 years and less than 100; 42 persons over 80 and less than 90; 148 persons over 70 and less than 80; and 194 exceeding the common age of man.

M. G. Flanders of Bradford took down to market this week 5 cattle and 62 sheep. Among the cattle was a pair of 6 years old oxen fed by Samuel Eastman of South Newbury which he bought last fall for \$100. They were in the woods lumbering till 2 weeks after snow went off, and worked through spring's work, haying and the grain harvest. They made a net gain of 950 lbs. on Oct. 1st, and in 13 days gained 94 lbs. They were one of the best pairs in the market, and sold for 8 cts. dressed weight—the top of the market.

ORLEANS COUNTY.
Mrs. Edwin Gregory of Troy has just received a pension for herself and children amounting to \$1,700.

Mr. George, father of Clement George of Holton, recently attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat. He was discovered in the act and his life was spared.

The boss on the bridge job at Newport Centre fell from the top of the bridge a few days ago, striking in the door 30 ft. below. He was badly bruised but not seriously hurt, it is hoped.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.
Lewis Cardell of Warren was struck at a railroad crossing near Roxbury recently, thrown from his wagon on to the cow-catcher of the engine, and remained there until the train was stopped. He was not much hurt, but his team was badly used up.

The passenger train on the Montpelier and Wells River railroad going into Montpelier last Thursday evening was thrown from the track by the engine jumping the rails. No damage was done, though it took about four hours to right the matter.

Judge Redfield of Montpelier has returned from his attendance upon the triennial convention of the Episcopalians of the United States, which has been in session at New York.

RETLAND COUNTY.
Col. A. F. Walker of Rutland has gone to England on professional business.

Wednesday was pay day on the Rutland division of the Vermont Central railroad. Charles Olmstead the paymaster disbursed over \$10,000 to employees.

Rutland lumber merchants report a busy and prosperous season. There is more stock on hand than there was at the corresponding period last year.

WINDHAM COUNTY.
Receiver Pierce, of the First National bank, of Brattleboro, expects to pay 15 cent. dividend to the creditors of the bank next week, making 90 per cent. in all.

The body of the late Horace Burchard, of Brattleboro, has got to be moved from its present resting place, because Walte, in his loose way of doing business, had sold the lot to other parties years before.

Col. Kittredge Haskins, of Brattleboro, has been appointed acting United

States district attorney vice R. F. Fifield, Esq., resigned.

WINDSOR COUNTY.
Bridgewater has had a sensation, Martin Cummings dying suddenly last week and his widow being suspected of administering poison; but the remains being exhumed Wednesday, an examination showed natural causes for the death.

The constable of the town of Chester made some mistake in the warning for election which made it impossible to hold a legal meeting there, and the voters went to adjoining towns to cast their votes.

Geo. Hoamer and Fred Carlisle of Chester, two small boys, seeing Theodore Edwards and a little girl with him coming along the road with a team, thought they would have some fun. So they hid in a pile of leaves by the side of the road, and when Mr. Edwards was opposite, suddenly jumped out and frightened the horse so that he tipped the wagon over, threw out the occupants, and sprained the little girl's shoulder. The wagon was badly smashed.

General News.

S. M. Waite, who has been suffering from a severe cold at the county jail in Newfane, and whose condition was regarded as critical last week, is better.

The Nashua and Lowell Railway has been leased for one hundred years to the Boston and Lowell Corporation.

Mr. William B. Spooner, a well known dealer in hides and leather, of Boston, and for several years an active worker in the temperance cause, died on Thursday evening.

George P. Marsh, minister to Italy, according to a correspondent of the Boston Herald, will resign the position he has held so long and well next spring. This will give an opening for Earle of the Citizen.

A young lady of Democratic predilections, belonging to one of the Greenpoint, L. I., Sunday Schools, accosted the Librarian Sunday afternoon with an ironical twinkle in her eye, and asked if "No. 329 was in?" The Librarian told the situation in a twinkling and replied: "No, it was taken out by Indiana last week."

Some 34 palpitants in Boston, suburban towns and cities as far away as Lowell were occupied Sunday by delegates to the woman's Christian temperance union, without regard to demonstration. The original crusaders held a reunion prayer-meeting at the Clarendon-street church in the morning. In the evening a large meeting was held in the Young Men's Christian association hall, many young men and women signing the pledge.

A SAD CASE.—James F. Langmaid of Pembroke, the father of Josie Langmaid who was murdered by the Frenchman, La Page, some years ago, became involved in a dispute with Robert McConnell of Chittenden, Saturday, and was fatally beaten and injured by him, a heavy pair of wheels being also driven over his body. Langmaid was a prominent citizen, and was just on the point of moving to Minnesota, while McConnell has a bad reputation. The latter has been arrested, and the feeling is strong against him.

It has cost \$108,000 to run the insane asylum at Brattleboro for the last two years, of which the state paid \$56,548, the town \$31,908, and friends of private patients \$77,638. Of the 177 cases of insanity, hereditary tendency was the cause of 55 per cent., while intemperance and excesses of various kinds furnished about 25 per cent.

A joint resolution has passed the senate for a joint assembly Thursday (to-day) afternoon for the election of judges to the supreme court. The bench, as now constituted, is a very able one, and no changes are expected.

Capt. Nye, who commanded the 1st Vermont Cavalry at the time of the Narragansett disaster, is now a member of the police force of Providence.

Col. Nicholas Smith, who married Miss Ida Greeley, has a son named Horace Greeley, dropping the Smith entirely. He has a daughter named Nicholas Smith.

A Staff Officer's Exploit.
One of the military exploits of Ely Ely-Goddard who is captain of the Montpelier military company occurred on a recent Sabbath during the state muster. He asked the pastor of the Methodist church, if he had any objection to his bringing his company, in a body, to the morning service. The pastor cheerfully gave his consent not supposing there was to be any unusual military display. But ordinary methods do not suit the taste of a fastidious Captain; so the company met at the armory, formed in line with arms and accoutrements and by the tap of the drum marched in order to the front door of the church where the arms were stacked with all the military parade possible and the men marched into the church. We venture the assertion, that no such occurrence was ever witnessed in the state if ever anywhere in New England.

The Puritans as a means of defense against the Indians carried their markets to church and perhaps stacked them during service close by the church door, but never with such effect as did Ely on the morning of the 10th inst. Sabbath. With all due regard for culture derived from foreign universities and extensive travels, such transactions simply strike the average cultured Yankee as wholly devoid of good common sense to say nothing of propriety.—[Newport Express.]

False Sentiment.
In his message to the legislature, Gov. Furman said:

"There are throughout the state a few persons violently and dangerously insane, whose friends from mistaken motives of kindness, are unwilling to have committed to the asylum. The supervisors ask that they have power to commit such persons on proper proof of their condition. This is stepping upon very delicate ground. Certainly the public is entitled to be protected from the assaults so far as the law can do so, but at the same time the right of an individual to his personal liberty must not be infringed upon for any slight grounds."

About a week after this message was delivered the tragical tragedy at Stury field occurred. A lunatic killed his mother, his sister and step-father and then hanged himself. The man had lost his reason on account of a spinal difficulty, and his insanity was consequently hopeless, but he had returned from the asylum where he had been confined, and was "considered sane, although of ugly temper." He was considered so safe that his family admitted a stranger under their roof, and he apparently escaped death only by being absent at school when the lunatic acted after his kind and brutally slaughtered every person within reach, exactly as another lunatic, who lived only a few miles away, killed his father and mother four years ago.—St. Albans Messenger.

THE Y. M. C. A.—The 14th annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association at Rutland has elected

the following officers: Pres., C. B. Hurlbert; vice presidents, Rev. J. G. Johnson, W. A. Cooper; secretaries, Rev. J. H. Babbitt, G. L. Story; railroad secretary, N. K. Brown; auditors, C. P. Harris, S. S. Brennan. There are 23 or 24 associations in active operation in the state, and the showing is considered encouraging, but the dearth of spiritual life in the churches and the prevalence of the idea that their work is nearly finished are given as great difficulties in their way.

Vermont Bar Meeting.

The second annual meeting of the Vermont state bar association was held at Montpelier last week, many members of the state bar being present. President Luke P. Poland delivered the annual address, his subject being "The Law and Legal Profession." He addressed his remarks mostly to the younger members of the bar, discussing and defending the seeming injustice of the law and legal profession for engaging upon causes of doubtful merit. Hiram A. Hase of Montpelier, state librarian, delivered a memorial address upon the late Charles Reed of Montpelier, for many years state librarian.

The association elected the following officers: President, J. L. Edwards of Newport; vice presidents, W. C. French of Woodstock, Guy C. Noble of St. Albans; Charles N. Davenport of Brattleboro; sec'y, C. H. Pitkin of Montpelier; treasurer, W. G. Shaw of Burlington; managers, President Edwards, ex-officio, W. P. Dillingham of Waterbury, Willard Farrington of St. Albans.